IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

MANAGER HANLON'S BROOKLYN STARS

Players Not Able to Get Away Before Midnight—The Manager Makes Some Perti-nent Remarks—Facts About the New Men Who Will Be Seen at Washington Park.

The Brooklyn baseball players did not sail last night. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. prepared to receive his charges, who were expected to leave on the steamer Algonquin at 3 o'clock. Gathered together in a bunch, sur-Catchers Crisham and Heydon: Pitchers Kennedy, Dunn and Yeager: First Baseman Mc-Second Baseman Daly, Outfielders Kelley, Jones, Keeler and Anderson, and utility players Cassidy and Ma-goon. When Hanlon had counted noses he inquired for Peter Maul. As the latter had not shown up at a late hour, it is believed that he left for the South by rais. Hanlon announced that Grim, Gaston, McJames, Hughes and Dahlen were already on their way to Augusta, and that Jennings would report there on March 31. There was a hustle to get trunks, grips and but bugs aboard ship, but as the time for departure drew near it was learned that, owing to unavoidable circumstances, the steamer could not sail before 12 o'clock last night Hanlen then informed his men that they were at liberty to roam around town until 9 o'clock, at which hour they were ordered to come back and go to bed. Capt. Kelley, accompanied by half a dozen of the players, hurried off to a neighboring poolroom, where they played a "good thing" at New Orleans and got

the money. There was the best of good-fellowship among the players. The former Baltimore stars were med cordially by those of last year's Brooklyn team, and soon all hands were swapping baseball stories without end. Cart. Kelley and Billy Keeler wore new spring overcoats and looked so prosperous that nobody accused them of having lived on a snowball diet during the winter. They were eager for the trip and at the same time expressed a fear that they would, with the other men, suffer from seasick-

at the same time expressed a fear that they would, with the other men, suffer from seasickness. Hanlon had a quiet talk with each player and laid the groundwork for the harmony that is expected to prevail in the team this year. To a reporter of Tag Sux he said:

"We expect to arrive in Augusta some time on Thursday, and if we have time the players will get out on the field at once. As I shall have everyhedy in line and on the grounds by that time there should be no delay in getting the team down to real business. The players are ready to jump into the game and their entimesiasm is so great that I shall have to restrain them somewhat at the start. Those who reported to-day are in good trim, which means that it will not take them long to strike the preper gair. Crishamand Heydon, the young earchers, will be tried out with care. It I find that they cannot fill the bill the catching department of the Brooklyn. Club will be strengthened. Money will cut no figure, for we intend to have a wincer no matter how which it costs. As regards Magoon and Cassidy, you can say that one of them will be transferred to the Ballismore Chub as soon as I can make a selection. From the way the team looks to me I am not afreid to predict that the Brooklyns will win the championship of the League this season. "I read a story this morning to the effect that because the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs are owned by the same persons, the games between these teams will be regarded with sassipicon. I want to say that the man who prompted such a statement is either ignorant of baseball matters or malicious. If we introduced to follow any such ruinous policy, we could easily have the Baltimore clubs are owned by which depends on the gone had been added to follow any such ruinous policy, we could easily have the Baltimore of the work of the casts. As a shall have the such a facility of the most of the work of the control of the Baltimore of the same persons, the games between these teams will be regarded with sassipicon. I we find the control of th

wear will be of the most exciting nature, especially as Mecirn's team is much stronger than it is generally believed to be."

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wenderful infielder, as he is yet and also a hard, sure batter.

Billy Dablen, who will play third base, is a star. He was captain of the Chicago team last year and played shortstop, but when Anson packed him out of a minor beague team of the State in 1830 he was a crack third baseman. He is 20 years old, and was born in White Plains. As a heavy batsman and a remarkable bandler of ground balls Dablen is of value to any team in the country.

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Albert Maul, who led the League pitchers last season, is a veteran player. He is 34 years old and is a Philadelphian by hirth. In 1884 he made his debut on the diamond as a member of the Athleties of that city. Later on Maul joined the Philadelphia League team, from which he was released to Pitslerg. In 1883 he was transferred to Washington, with which ciub he remained until 1888. During all of this time he did very little pitching, as his aim was constantly troubling him. When Hanlon gall-ered Maul in, he put him under physical treatment with the result that the pitcher's arm soon became asstrong as steel.

Jiamy Melames, the pitcher, is a full-fleiged ph sclan, he is a native of South Carolina and is only 23 years old. He started in with the Washing ons in 1833 and then figured in the deal made by Hanlon, in which Melames, Demontreville and Melama were traded by Wagner to Baltimore in exchange for Doyle, Reitz and Amole.

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James Hughes, the California pitcher, was signed by the Baltimore Club last spring. He was picked upon the coast while the Baltimore-Boston combination was there. Hughes pitched his first League game against the Bostons and shut the champions out without a run or a hit. He followed this mus-ual feat with a superbeterak of effective pitching, even though all of the opposing batsmen were new to him.

Daniel McGaint, the new fl. at baseman, is thought to have a brillant future. He is tall, well built, and veryfast. In fleding he jumped among the leaders last year, and also did great execution with the stock. McGain first got into the League three years ago as a trial second baseman on the Boston team. He was soon dropped, and Arthur Irwin secured him for the Toronto team, where McGain was piaced on first base. He was such a pronounced success that Irwin sold him to Washington a year ago lest winter. Arthur Heydon, eather, is a younster whom Hamlon got last year, and is thought highly of.

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It is not introvable that the Baltimore Club will be sold outright to Fred Mersheimer, who owns the Sunday grounds at Weehawken. Mersheimer, it is said, has plenty of money and is anxious to get into basebail. He paid a visit to Baltimore last week and had a conference with Hanlon and MeGraw. The former said last night: "I would like to have Mersheimer buy the club, for he is just the kind of man we need in basebail. The club can be purchased by him, and the price is not a million dollars."

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 20.-Interest in base ball has been greatly increased at Williams by the fact that two league championships are at stake this spring. The new league of Amherst,

although the old triangular league has ceased te exist, at the request of Dartmouth the base-ball series of the old league will be played this eason as formerly.

The Williams management has decided to support a regularly organized and equipped second team as well as the 'varsity, and candieage for about a month. As but two of the members of last year's team graduated with the class of 5%, the outlook for a stronger team this season is very bright.

The squad has been reduced to the following men: dates for both teams have been at work in the

men:
Catchers, Elwards, 1900; Rislay, 1900, and
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1902. Third base, Russell, 1900, Street, 1901, and
Helemon, 1902. Outfield Scaver, 1900, Flunkett,
1900, Sargent, 1907, Ferg 1900, 1900, Morrison, 1900;
Chadwell, 1900, and Bent, 1901.

Ross, '95, who has filled the position of satcher for three year, is prevented by illness from paying. Ganzel, formerly of the Boston learn, has been secured to each the team and will take charge the latter part of March. The schedule of the new league is:

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April 18. W llisms, at Middletown; April 26, Ambers, at Middletown May 3, Williams, at Amberst; May 6, Williams at Middletown, May 20, Wesleyan, at Williamstown, May 27, Wesleyan, at Williamstown, May 27, Wesleyan, at Williamstown, June 17, Amberst, at Williamstown, May 31, Wesleyan, at Williamstown, June 17, Amberst, at Middletown, June 18, Amberst, at Williamstown, June 24, Wesleyan, at Amberst; June 26, Williams, at Amberst.

The Sale of the St. Louis Club.

St. Louis, March 20.—This afternoon Judge Spencer approved the sale of the St. Louis Club to E. C. Becker. The case was called this morning, but when the attorneys for the bondholders appeared in court it developed that no notice had been sent to Von der Ahe's attorney. Judge Spencer said the case over until 2 o'clock. Mr. Kinnerk made formal protest against the approval of the sale. His excepion was overruled, the approval spread on the records, and the matter finally disposed of. In spite of all denials on the part of Becker. Robinon and his brother Stanley are said to be

Robison and his brother Stanley are said to be in the city, but they are so elusive that they have succeeded in keeping out of the way of the newsgatherer. They are not registered at any of the hotels, though said to be guests at the Southern. It is supposed their mission here is to reach an understanding with Beeker as to the division of stock in the new organized athletics, lichison naturally wishing to control, while the purchaser is not willing to play second fiddle even to the magnate.

Beeker said to-day that immediately after the Lengue meeting this week he would be prepared to make a satisfactory statement, saying: 'I pledge the public my word that St. Louis will have this season the best baseball team that has ever represented it in the National League. That is not the word of a baseball magnate, but of a St. Louis business man. I was a wholesale green here from 1844 to 1884, and those who know me know what my lusiness word is worth.' The import of Mr. Beeker's declaration is that if the Uleveland Club does not come here he will lay hold of something equally as good, and Mr. Beeker has unlimited means to buy the best baseball material in the market, and yet there cannot be the slightest doubt that the Clevelands will play in St. Louis the coming year.

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CHARLESTON, March 20.-Manager Day is Rusie, Meekin or Seymour, and he does not know when they will come, if at all. The absence of the three players is just a bit disappointing. The New Yorks got in four hours of hard tractice to-day. The wors is assuming fine shape, and the weather is the kind which puts ginger into the mea. There was some heavy batting this afternoon. A game will probably be arranged later in the week with the best local team. Catcher Wilson arrived to might. arrived to-night.

K .- Question cannot be answered because thame was not in utioned. The C minerfords would like to play all teams averagine to or it years, Perry, Jrs., preferred. Address. Manager Thomas B. Ford, 326 East Thirty-

inth street.

The Richmond Giants would like to hear from The Renmond Grants would like to hear from semi-professional or professional culture offering a entitle guarantee. Address J. J. Harri, an, 18 Seventh avenue, New Brighton, staten Island.

The Lemon Baseball (Tub is open to book games with all first class apparent clinks, Howard A. C., Borough B. B. C., and Alerts preferred. Address Manager Val Sar, 218 Wick off avenue, Brooklyn. A strong a nateur team will represent the Oritani Field Club the coming season. All teams destring games should address Russell Van Aralale, Secre-tary Oritani baseball team, Huyler street, Hacken-sack, N. 4.

Academy of Stemford, at Aciclphi Field. June 3, Broadlyn Latin 8 hool, at Aciclphi Field. 7 and 10, open.

Geomogrowy, May h 20.—Ge rectewn University's baceball schedule has just been considered by the new manager, for E. Morre, 1909, 07 Holyoke, It is as tollows: March 22 Golfander College for the Deaf and Dumb, 25, Lehigh, 19, Valla April Land 3, Pinceton, and 4, Vale, all at Georgetown, 8, University of Vergins, at Charlett-ville, 12, Maryland Agricultural College; 19, University of Pennsylvania; 29, Harvert, 22, and 2, University of Vergins, 20, Harvert, 22 and 2, University of Vergins, 20, Columbia University of Mayland; May 2, University of Vergins, 20, Columbia University, and 13, Virgins Military Institute, all at Georgetown, 17, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, 20, Crescent A. C., at Berodelyn, 27, Lul., at New Haven, 23, Wesleyan, at Middletown, 24, Harvart, at Cambridge, 25, Brown University at Providence, 20, Beston College, at Boston, 27, Holy Cross Academy, at Ware-ster, 29, Princeton, at Princeton, 30, Grang A. C., at Grange, June 3, New York A. C., at Georgetown.

Kid McCoy will receive another chance at om Sharkey, W. A. Brady and Tom O'Rourke had a long talk on the matter the other night, and Brady explained the great anxiety of the Kid to have another show with the Sailor.

Sharkey and McCoy May Meet Again in June.

tio have another show with the Sallor. O'llourke offered to make the match there and then if the articles provided that the men could hit with one arm free. MeCoy has been telegraphed to, and if he is satisfied with the proposed articles the match can be made to take place in New York before June 18. MocCoy expects to meet Iwan torthe middleweight championship before that date. dim Browne's Boxers Want to Fight. Jimmy Browne of Williamsburg, who is now looking after the interests of Dick O'Brien as well as Eddie Connolly, is at a loss to understant why some of the good men in O'Brien's class hesitate about meeting his man when the latter is ready to do business with any or all of them. In a convectation with fair Ro reporter last high Browne said.

"I am prepared to match O brien against any good man at his weight, and would like expectally their from Tommy West, Jack Root of Chi against the Creation, and I am willing to auree to any reason blue o nditions in order to get on a bout.

"O Brown is in tipto, shape," continued Browne, "and willing and autous to take on any of them," speaking of Eddie Contolly's chances with Mc-Partland, Browne said that his man well surprise a let of people who thought the "End" had more than an even chance with the st. John's boter, and in the cutat of his beating McCartland, he said, he would be prepared to match Connolly to take tether Fine or Spike Sullivan, although he should try hard to get one match with the latt or in order to convince the public that Contolly was not just right when he and Spike last fought. siness with any or all of them. In a convenation

Odds and Ends of Sports.

St. Mary's Loceum of Long Island City will hold a cross country run on next Sunday. The start will be toads from the clubbouse in Fifth street. The run, which will not be held unless the weather is favor-able, is open to members of the club only.

If You Are Pressed for Time "Want" advertisements for THE SUN may be left at any Postal Telegraph Messenger office. Charges the same as at THE SUN office.—ddv.

ago and a schedule of games adopted, and JACOB RUPPERT'S TROTTERS SOLD. Wind-Up of the Noted Hudson River Stock

> The Hudson River Stock Farm, established y Jacob Ruppert at the Poughkeepsie Driving Park about fifteen years ago, was virtually closed out at public sale last week, 100 head of trotting-bred horses, young and old, having passed under the hammer. The sale was held at the farm and good prices were realized for most of the animals in the collection. D. B. Harrington, for many years the manager of Ruppert's breeding and campaigning interests; W.H. Leonard of Danbury, Francis Kernan of Rhinepeck, and George Gillig of this city were among the principal bidders and buyers. The highest price reached was \$1,100, the sum paid by T. H. Camp. Norwich, Conn., for the promising stallion Flower, by Baron Rose. The orse was bred by John H. Shults, who paid \$8,500 for his sire when I year old, and a long

Ruprecht, 2:174, the fastest trotter ever bred Ruprecht, 2:17%, the fastest trotter ever bred by kuppert, brought only \$150, W. H. Leonard being the buyer. The noted brood mare Flight, 2:20, that produced Fleet and four other fast trotters, was kneeked down for \$75. She is 21 years old. Another noted oldtime trotter that went for a song was Feme Sole, 2:20, formerly owned by William Rockefeller. W. H. Leonard bought her for \$120, Zephyros, a bay stallion, 11 years old, by the great Electioneer out of Cecile, dam of Electric Coin, 2:18%, by Gen. Benton, brought the paltry sum of \$65. The best sales were:

Benton, brought the paltry sum of \$49, best sakes were:

Falord, br. s., 1892, by Anteo-Kate Sprague, by Gov. Sprague; Francis Kernan, Hilnebeck
Plower, b. s., 1891, by Baron Bose-Fleet, 2:18%, by Sidney: T. H. Camp, Norwich, Cenn.

Fleethoy, 2:24%, blk. s., 1896, by Sidney—Flight; 2:29, by Buocaneer; br. Bailey, Poughkeensie
Eachteen Karat. b. c., 1896, by Favorite
Wilken-Sea Gull, by King Wilkes, Col. Jacob Kuppert, Jr. New York
Vigney, 2:25%, by Sidney—Flight; W. H. Leonard, Danhury, Conn.

Miss Leonatine, b. m., 1888, by Robert Mocire gover-Leonine, 2:28%, by Hamlet, F. P., March, Cancage
Bosele Burton, 2:22%, by Nutwood—Motto, by Cuyler, T. H. Camp
Fleet, 2:18%, blk. m., 1887, by Sidney—Flight; W. S. Leonard
Same Kind, 2:22%, b. m., 1888, by Favorite
Wilkes-Seabott, by Jim Beemer; D. B. Herrington, Proughkeepsie.

Crescent, 2:28%, b. m., 1888, by Favorite
Wilkes-Seabott, by Jim Beemer; D. B. Herrington, Proughkeepsie.

Galate, 2:28%, b. m., 1888, by Stamboul—Topsy, by A. W. Bichmond; D. B. Herrington, Proughkeepsie.

Hiddin, 2:15%, pacing, br. m., 1888, by Stamboul—Topsy, by A. W. Bichmond; D. B. Herrington, Proughkeepsie.

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Hiddin, 2:15%, pacing, br. m., 1888, by Stamboul—Topsy, by Mambrino Boy; C. Smita, Alexandra, Va.

Hiddin, 2:15%, b. m., 1890, by Stamboul—Topsy, by Mambrino Boy; C. Smita, Alexandra, Va.

Hiddin, 2:25%, b. m., 1892, by Favorite Wilkes—Seabotts, Va.

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Herrington, L. M., 1894, by Favorite Wilkes—Beaste Burton, 2:25%, by Nutwood, D. B.

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Boston Wins with Hoppies Sarred Secretary C. M. Jewett of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has made osing purse races to be decided at the Boston Grand Circuit meeting next August, and the big roll of nominations furnishes the class tracks can get along without the hoppled E. Thayer, J. Malcolm Forbes and the other Boston sportsmen who control the Breeders' track, decided soon after the backdown of the N. T. A. on the hopple question to go it alone and bar the dangerous appliances. Without waiting for the action of any other association the New England breeders hung up \$20,000 for six early closing races, and announced that no hoppied horses would be allowed to start. Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Buffale and Glens Falls, which precede Boston in the Grand Circuit, and Hartford and Providence, which follow after, all decided, to let the straps which follow after, all decided to let the straps go at those meetings, so that Boston and New York stood out alone for high-class sport.

Hartford's entries closed a month ago, and to the surprise of many apologists for the hoppled pager, the list was not as large as usual for that track. Boston's list, on the other hand, turns out to be a whopper, surpassing that of Hartford in overy class on the card, notwithstanding the bid of the latter track for the hoppled brigade, and the notice that they need not apply in Boston. In the 2:10 nacing class Boston received ninctien entries as against sixteen in the 2:00 class in Hartford. While thirteen nominators entered their pacers in the 2:14 class in Hartford, twenty-two made the first payment in the same class in Boston. And while twenty pacers were named in Hartford's payment in the same class in Boston. And while twenty pacers were named in Hartford's 2:30 pacing class, no less than thirty-six were named in this class at the New England Breeders' meeting. Horsemen say the results at these two meetings indicate that men who own legitimate pacers will go out of their way to enter them where they will not be compelled to start against horses having their legs tied together.

C. J., New York.—No. they never fought.

Reader, New York.—They met in Carson, Nev., on March 17, 1897 The cont at between Joe Choyneki and Kid McCoy is set for next Priliay night, in San Francisco. Reader, Cohoes, N. Y.—He was been in Lowell, Mass., on Feb. 4, 1872, and : 5 feet 4 inches tall. 5. J. New York.—They met at the Broadway A. C. on April 30, 1807. Lavigne won in cloven rounds. Oscar Gardner and Kid Goulette of Rochester have been matched to box a limited number of rounds in Chicago on April 7. Yesteritar "Mysterious" Billy Smith wired the manager of Joe Walcott that he would agree to fight the 1 tter two weeks after he is through with George Green.

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The National Sporting Clubof London has offered, it is said, a purse of \$z\$,500 for a fifteen-round contest between Tommy Byan and the "Harlem Coffee Co-ler."

Billy Moore of St. Louis is ready to meet his name, aske of techester in a limited round bout. The St. Louis man's manager, Dick Hartnett, is ready to arrange a battle at 150 points, George McFadden, the local lightweight, has issued a challenge to box "Spike" Suilvan or any other members, McFadden and Suilvan fought a twenty-round draw a few years ago.

Jem Chrran, the English lightweight, offers to Jem Curran, the English lightweight, offers to meet "Spike Sullivan in a twenty-round bout in Landon next October. Curran says he has backing to the extent of \$2,000 on the outside. to the extent of \$2,000 on the outside.

Johnny R agan peaterday matched Elwood McClussy a Philadelphia to meet Marty McCue in a 25-round tout on next Saturday night. The men have agreed to weigh in at 125 pounds.

Jan Creedon and Tommy West were matched yeared by to meet ma twenty-round context at the circly detailing the largest amount of money. Creedon, since he returned Fast, has been taking the best of care of himself.

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It is quite likely that the match between "Spike" Sullivan and Jee Gans may tall through. Sullivan, it is said, has demurred about signing articles. He wants to have a large side but higgeon the result, and Al Herturd, Gans's manager, has been informed

"Pedlar" Palmer, in a letter to a friend in this

pince at the Nittonal Sporting Chib on April 17. Faliers is being leaded after by his brother Matt and Sammy Blakelock.

The father of the Lenck A.C. is shrouded in doubt. The lease of the building expires in Mar and it is deathful whether it will be renewed. The only match which the club has arranged out to date to be tween Pet r Maher and disk itability. The mean were matched yesterday to bot twenty rounds on April 18.

Word was received yesterday from the Bolingbroke Club, London, to the effect that that organization would give a purse of \$2,500 for a twenty-round; on test between Dick Borge and Kid Lavigne. A few weeks agas Lavig is posted \$500 as a forfeit in Boston to meet the Enrichment, Lavigne has been notified of the Bolingbroke's offer.

Bhould charley tieff whip George Beyers when they meet in this city a few weeks hence, it is his intention to visit Kngland. Billy Madden, it off a nauser, says that he has been in communication with the representative in this country of Frank Craig, the Harlou Coffee Cooler." and he has received assurances that if ford vaus England he will be accommodated with a fight against the "Cooler."

Begarding a contest between Terry McOwern and Podlar Fainer, to take place at the National Spering Chib Loudon, during Derby week, Harris, Sam McGovern's manager, says that he is willing to conclude negotiations, but adds that he will insist on twenty the rounds; the bout to be under strict Marquis of Queensberry rules. It is also understood that if McGovern Fails to get on with Palmer Harris will try to induce George Biron to cleab with his crack projects.

BUILDING THE SHAMROCK. Under War Revenue Law Only One Whis-

GREAT SI CRECY MAINTAINED ABOUT THE CUP CHALLENGER.

It Is Known, However, That the Working of the Manganese Bronze Plates Has Re-moved the Worst Difficulties-Designer Fife Makes Frequent Visits to the Boat. That the builders of Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger are doing their utmost to maintain secrecy relative to the design and construction of the Shamrock is shown by the following ar-

ticle from the Yachting World of March 10:

From a private and very reliable source we learn that Messrs. Thornycroft have now got over the worst of their difficulties in the working of the manganese bronze plates which form the outer skin of the America's Cup challenger. Their most expert workmen, who were put on to this job, all made a promise to say not a single word regarding the Shamrock side the yard, and they had the assistance of a few skilled men from the Manganese onze Company's works at Deptford. Even with this assistance, however, it was a or two before the workmen were able to report any satisfactory progress. Latterly, however, they succeeded in mastering the difficulties which the working of this stubborn metal presents—though not hefore a few plates had been ruinei—and now the work is going forward smoothly and well. The progress is necessarily slow, but it will doubtless be accelerated as the men get more accustomed to the work, and there seems no reason why the yacht should not be ready, if desired, toward the latter end of May. William Fife, Jr., has been in London frequently during the last few weeks studying the lines of his production as she grows into shape. Mr. Fife has a large share of Scottish caution, and he has never yet given to any one his opinion of what the boat may be expected to do, but from the fact that he has not modified his plans in the slightest detail it may be taken that the appearance of the actual boat pleases him as well as the lines did when upon paper.

"Capt. Archie Hogarth, who will have charge of the boat from the day she is launched, has also made numerous visits to London recently, presumably on business connected with the challenge or the challenger, but Hogarth is another man with the truly Scottish genius for maying nothing in the fewest possible words; and, beyond the fact that the arrangements are going to his entire satisfaction, no information can be obtained in that quarter. Communications have passed, however, with a few of the most experienced yacht sailors on the Clyde, and the Scottish portion of the Shamrock's erw is all but completed. Practically all of the men who sailed in Isoide under Hogarth last year have been engaged, and these have been supplemented by a few Civde men who have had experience in the Thistie and Valkyrie cup races. The task of recommending the English section of the orwer has been left to Capt. Robert Wringe, who has had ample experience in enable him to know where to lay hands on the right men."

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Yachting Gossip.

J. E. Brook's steam yacht Andris, N. Y. Y. C., arrivel at Brightlingsea, England, on March 5 and sailed the same day for Southampton. The Andris is one of the English-built yachte that fly the N. Y. C. dag that have never been seen in home waters. The steam such that was purchased three weeks ago by Sir Thomas Lipton, and from whose bridge he will view the races for the America's Cup next total the will be rechristened Erin's lele. Capt. Matthews, late commander of the Roma, is in command of the craft, which was delivered to her new owner a week ago.

NOW FOR THE LINCOLNSHIRE. Sloan Booked to Bide To-Day in England's First Big Handicap.

American horsemen and racegoers are deeply Handleap, to be run at Lincoln, England, this The meeting opened yesterday, but the chief event is that scheduled for today. It is the first stake race of the season, and on that account alone is entitled to consideration, but its real attractiveness from an American standpoint lies in the fact that

American standpoint lies in the fact that horses bred on to is side are engaged, and that Jockey Tod Sionn is booked to ride the choice of the Beresford stable.

Should the Yankee stock show up well it will open the foreign market for American thorough breds, and should Sionn pull through it will start him off on his campaign with a full percentage and place him on a higher pinnacis than he occupied abroad last year after a phenomenally successful season. It is whistered around the haunts of horsemen uptown that a couple of commissioners, backed by speculative syndicates, have crossed over to follow Sionn right down the line. Charley Dwyer went across with the lockey on the Lucania, ready to reinvest some of the money he raked off from the British "bookies" last fall, and the indications are that the Lincolnshire will be the medium of a general plunge by Americans, especially those located in London who stand by Tod, win or iose.

Sionn is engaged to ride for Lord William Borseford's stall, which is researched the by Tod, win or lose.
Sloan is engaged to ride for Lord William Beresford's stable, which is represented in the race by the six-year-old Knight of the Thistle, carrying 116 pounds, and the American-breid five-year-old Berzak, handleapped at 108 pounds. The latter was formerly the property of Pierre Lorillard, and American blood is also represented in the entries by A. Cockburn's David II., a five-year-old son of Tenny-Zuesal, in at 102 pounds; J. Storey Curtis's four-year-old Archduke II., by Luke Blackburn-Duchess, a winner here two years had a great first the same a winner here two years ago, and by the same owner's three-year-old baycolt Muggins II, by Knight of Eliersile—neile Daly, who figured in the stake class on metropolitan tracks last

Winners at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-King Barleycorn, the Derby candidate, which ran such a disgraceful race on Saturday, being beaten off in 1:42, came out to-day with weight on and gailoped the mile in 1:415. On Saturday Moody rode the colt, and to-day O'Connor was up. Saturday King Barleycorn refused to run. When Moody went at him he ran out on the turns; Moody became frightened and allowed the colt to have his own way. O'Conner got at the colt to have his own way. O'Connor got at him at the start to-day and knocked all the sulks out of him before a quarter had been eovered, and, running easy, he won in a gallop. The slaughter of the favorites was the feature of to-day's sport. Guide Block, at 30 to 1, won the first from Tabourette, Merry Day and a half dozen feat-sprint rs. Schoolgirl, at sevens, won all the way in the third, while Victorine, neglected in the betting, captured the last in an easy manner. Summaries:

First Ray-Six and a half furlongs-Guide Rock. 10: Mitchell, 30:to 1, won. Merry Day, 107 (Holdon, second, Lady Callaban, 112 (Facon, third. The, 1121%).

Second Ray-One mile-King Barleycorn, 113 G'Connor, 7 to 10, won. Prince McClurg, 112 (Vandasen, accond, Elmer B., 117 (Aker), third. Time, 1141%.

Three Race Selling one and three-sixteenth miles Schoolgich on (O'Conner), ito I, won: Celfic Bard, 105 (Hollen), second; Gomez, 108 Peterman), three Time 204.

Fourts Bace Handbay; one and one eighth miles Fourts Race—Handicap; one and one eighth miles
Adments, in Orionners, 11 to 5, won; Barataria,
101 (Impec, second, Judge Steadman, 97 (Moody),
third. Time, 15th.
Fifth Race—Selling; seven furiongs—Nora S., 98
(Dispec, 1; 15th. won; Woodranger, 98 Sharpards,
second; Emmett Abearn, 98 (Harshberger), third.
Time, 1:80—Selling; one and three-sixteenth miles
- Victorine 100 (Fitch), 7 to 2, won; Zolo, 93 (Mitchell), second; Necedah, 94 (Slack), third. Time, 2:93.

News from the Horse World.

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The recently organized New York Horse Show Association is preparing for another smart show at Manhattan Field. May 16 to 20, when processing gaing \$10,000 are to be distributed. A novel returned of the open ale show will be the evening assign by electric light. Three thousand dellars worth of special price have thus far been donated by patrons of the exhibition. Among the contributors are Thomas W. Lawsou, Thomas M. Hilliard. Albert C. Hoeswick, W. R. H. Martin, W. M. V. Hoffman, Harr, Pame Whitney, Howard Willets, John A. Blauro, "Charles F. Baies, W. D. Grand and the Waldorf Astoria flotel.

Bosion, March 20, "The first closing to day of entices for the Gountry Club race meeting at Brookline is very gratifying, as a total of Historines have been made for six races. Thomas of the fine link and a half hurdle race, twents then in the Cuntry Club stee plechase. May 17. On the first lay of the meeting May 17, there are a dozen entries in the mile and a half hurdle race, twents then in the Cuntry Club stee plechase, and seventeen in the Myspia steeplechase. On the closing lay of the next ing there are this teen horses entered for the hirdle race and twenty six in the balarse of the meeting, the Duke of Aborton.

teen nominations.

The Seventeenth Separate Company team, registered, and the Wranalls, unregistered, have the following open dates for games at home. April 5, 8, 12 and 15. Address T. J. Dooley, Flushing, N. Y. and 10. Address T. J. Dooley, Flushing, N. Y.
At the conclusion of the game at Yonkers on Maturday night between the Fourth Separate Company
and the Foughkeepole team, which ended in a tie,
the former team was actions to play an astra period
to deads the game. The Poughkeepole players
wouldn't agree to this, saying that they had to catch
a train. Finally after a long argument it was decided to play two more games, one at Yonkers and
the other at Foughkeepole. No dates were agreed
on. These two teams have already mut twice this
season, the up-State men winning the game at
Poughkeepole and the game on battarday night resulting in a tie score.

WHISKEY VS. MEDICINE.

key Is Taxed as a Medicine Under the new Revenue Stamp Law whiskeys are exempt from taxation, but medicines are taxed. It is a notable fact in connection with this truth that there is one whiskey which is acknowledged by the Government to be a medicinal whiskey and

which is, therefore, stamped. This unusual exception is made in the case of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, the Government recognizing its medicinal qualities, which do not belong to any other whiskey. It is a complete confirmation of what has been known to the medition of what has been known to the medical profession and scientists for many
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is meritorious are using Duffy's Pure Mait
for medicinal purposes and that it con-

for medicinal purposes and that it con-tinues to accomplish wonders. -Adv.

The New Yorks Defeat the Breoklyns in Two of the Interstate League Games.

The opening Interstate League games of the season this city were rolled last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys, the two local teams being opposed to each other. A fair-sized crowd witnessed the series. The New York team wen two of the games. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn-Wingen'eld, 192; Haase, 189; Dingel, 180; Wolf, 189; Allen, 159; Total, 859; New York-Thum, 185; Dormagen, 179; J. Arnold, 189; Voorheia, 141; A. Sievers, 181; Total, 828. SECOND GAME. Brooklyn-Wing nfeld, 177; Haase, 186; Dingel, 181; Wolf, 160; Allen, 163; Total, 817. New York-Thim, 186; Dormagen, 182; J. Arnold, 171; Voorhels, 167; A. Sievers, 170. Total, 876.

THIRD GAME. Brooklyn-Wingenfeld, 165; Haase, 176; Dingel, 164; Wolf, 168; Allen, 176; Total, 528.

New York-Thum, 199; Dormagen, 168; J. Arnold, 211; Voorhels, 142; A. Slevers, 178. Total, 818,

The highest score of the sesson in Leppig's tour-nament was rolled by the Puck team on Sunday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

West Side-Westpfal, 189, Blank, 148, Mack, 194; Pfeifer, 144, Schaeffer, 151, Total, 824 Esho-Burgess, 148; Baer, 148; Rossch, 132; Grainer, 168; Metzger, 178, Total, 759, Exconn GAME.

Echo-Burgess, 146; Baer, 189; Roesoh, 122; Gramer, 184; Metager, 183; Total, 774, Puck-Dr. Gresch, 145; J. Schott, 183; G. Schott, 128; Althaus, 137; Schall, 146; Total, 689. THIRD GAME. Past Side-Westpfal, 123, Blank, 168; Mack, 189; Pfeifer, 181; Schaeffer, 163, Total, 774, Pick-Dr. Grach, 180; J. Schott, 173; G. Schott, 166; Althaus, 187; Schall, 167, Total, 872.

The result of the third Harlem League tournament game hast night narrowed down to the last player of each team, the Gerells winning by two pins. The FIRST GAME.

Colonial—Hedley, 187; Bell, 192; Rube, 179; Kil-mer, 177, Vogel, 139. Total, 844. Misraingside—Kingelhoffer, 210; Doncourt, 188; Madden, 180; Eiche, 180; Demmlor, 187, Total, 898. SECOND GAME. Colonial—Hedley, 164, B-ill, 131; Ruhe, 172; Kil-mer, 165; Voge), 179, Total, 801, Oerell-Helmers, 178; C. Schultz, 163; Monsces, 190; Luhrs, 173; P. Schultz, 189, Total, 914.

THIRD GAME. Morningside-Klingelhofer, 159; Doncourt, 170; Madden, 173; Eiche, 170; Denumber, 178, Total, 850, Oer: Il-Helmers, 180; C. Schultz, 162; Monsees, 140; Luhrs, 180; P. Schultz, 172. Total, 852. The Auranias were beaten by one pin in the second Arlington national tournament pame, rolled at the Arlington Hall alleys last night. The acores:

Finet Game.
Tough Riders-Schaeffler, 159; Rothmann, 138;
Roffman, 151; Dohm, 108; Steinmetz, 136. Total, 672. Welcome-Bernet, 150. Schmidt, 157; Schirmeister, 103; Wenderoth, 168; Schultz, 176. Total, 754.

SECOND GAME. Tough Riders Schaeffer, 188; Rothmann, 184; Hoffman, 185; Dohm, 122; Steinmetz, 183. Total,

762.
Aurania—Steil, 128; Laig, 130; Wetterer, 137;
Kraeger, 100; Muller, 167. Total, 761.
THIRD GAME.
Welcome—Bernet, 178; Schmidt, 158; Schirmeiseter, 146; Wenderoth, 178; Schultz, 165. Total, 820.
Aurania—Steil, 157; Laig, 108; Wetterer, 168; Kraegor, 138; Muller, 154. Total, 785.

The champion Bedf rds made a poor showing in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum teurnament last night, and narrowly escaped a double defeat. The scorest FIRST GAME. Fraternity Council-Brown, 207; Nafis, 140; Cottrell, 120; Brill, 112; Schmid, 130; Total, 715.
B. dford Council-Morres, 145. Brocks, 145. R. Louisbery, 142; Anderson, 147; Markwell, 127, Total, 708;

SECOND GAME. Bedford Council—Morris, 158; Miller, 94; R. Lounsbery, 159; Anderson, 199; Markwell, 199, Tetal, 773.
Buchinek Council—Finley, 194; Miller, 192, Kai.

THIRD OAME.

Bushwick Council - Finley, 185; Miller, 129;
Kaiser, 135; Knoyf, 144; Burken, 187; Total, 710,
1 raternity Council-Brown, 178; Nafs, 112; Cottell, 137; Brill, 131; Schmid, 155; Total, 703.

The Pequed Wheelmen defeated the South Brook-lyn Wheelmen two games out of three last night in the class A t-unament of the Long Island Associa-tion of Cycling Class. Hemming's 234 in the third game was the feature. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Print's GAME.

Pequod Wheelmen-Carr. 188; Leyser, 184; Forrest, 184; Ley. 189; Hemming, 195. Total, 798,
South Brooklyn Wheelmen-Daval, 145, Anderson,
96; Stontenburg, 104; Hamilton, 107; Breckwold,
148. Total, 600.

BECOND GAME.

Pequod Wheelmen—Carr, 156; Leyser, 182; Forrest, 124; Les, 118; Heuming, 148. Total, 673.
South Brooklyn Wheelmen—Puval, 182; Anderson,
148; Stoutenburg, 133; Hamilton, 110; Breckwold,
142; Total, 724.

Pequod Wheelmen—Lee, 136; Carr, 168; Lerser,
155; Forrest, 140; Hemming, 284. Total, 842.
South Brooklyn Wheelmen—Duva. 132; Hamilton, 110, Stoutenburg, 121; Anderson, 147; Breckwold, 114. Total, 624.

The bowlers of the Knickerbocker Field Club of Flatbush last night visited the alleys of the Aurora Grata Club and beat the home players in the final games of the match. The scores.

First GAME.

Aurora Grata (Tub-Parker, 147, Watt, 157; Haff, 142; McFiror, 17e; Tucker, 182; Total, 806; Knickerbocker Field Club-Watton, 148; Silleck, 15e; Fishbeck, 178; Perpaid, 160; Booccek, 166, Total, 800. SECOND GAME,

Aurora Grata Club—Gook, 142; Naylor, 147; Ton-kin, 138; Page, 128; Little, 184. Total, 789. Knick-rhocker Field Club—Blosfeld, 148; Holmes, Sr., 177; Simpson, 188; Schenck, 139; Holmes, Jr., 201. Total, 800.

Aurora Grata Club-Parker, 148; Watt, 121; Little, 186; McElroy, 206; Tucker, 185; Total, 742; Little, Indicarbucker Field Club-Booock, 146; Holmes, Br., 170; Fishbeck, 146; Perpaidt, 169; Holmes, Jr., 182; Total, 756; Grand total—Aurora Grata Club, 2,837; Knickerbucker Field Club, 2,859.

W. B. Pisher of the Metropolitans made an average of 210 for four games in the Carruthers tournament of Brooklyn last night. The scores: First GAME.

Metropolitan—Starr, 138; Fisher, 216; Leuly, 189.

Total, 543.

Arlington—J. Boemermann, Jr., 167; E. Masse, 174;

Arps, 176. Total, 517.

SECOND GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 179; Fisher, 197; Lenly, 181. Total, 557.
Arlington-J. Boemermann, Jr., 161; E. Maass, 160; Arps, 175. Total, 490.

THIRD GAME. THIRD GAME.

Metropolitan-Starr, 188; Pieher, 218; Leuly, 208, otal, 5-5. Arlington.-J. Bosmermann, Jr., 140; E. Masss, 170; Arps, 101. Total, 501. FOURTH GAME. Motropolitan-Starr, 179: Fisher, 283; Lenly, 199.

Total elli.
Arlington—J. Bosmermann, Jr., 168; R. Maass, 101; Arps, 180. Total, 515. The Knickerbocker team sustained its first defeat in the North Side eagre tournament at Pump's aleys last night. The scores. First DAME.

Enickerbooker-Snider, 181; Hotaling, 17d, Meyer, 160; La Furest, 120; Lehrtanb, 102; T. al. 7m; Fallanosas-Sumpl, 272; Vong rubten, 12d; Ireland, 171; Schaefer, 177; Fori, 1.d. Total, 872; laud, 171; Schaefer, 177; Ford, 176. Total, 872.

SECOND GAME.

Knickerbocker Snyder, 100; Hotaling, 139; Meyer, 184; La Forest, 170; Lehrha h, 181. Total, 814.

K. G. S. - W. Weber, 152. Mau er, 239; R. Weber, 142; Dulfer, 140; Buckmeer, 166. Total, 812.

142; Dulfer, 140; Buckmeier, 100. Total, 812.
THIRD DAME.

Tallapoosa—Stumpf, 158; Vongerichten, 155; Ireland, 169; Schaefer, 162; Ford, 168. Total, 832.

K. O. S.—W. Weber, 197; Mayrer, 146; R. Weber, 170; Dulfer, 148; Buckmeier, 158. Total, 898.

The individual tournament of the Morning News-paper League started yeaterlay afternoon at the Germania Assembly Booms alleys. The scores: First Series-Flist game-St. Denis, 129. Siddall, 139. Second game-St. Denis, 137. Siddall, 183. Second Series-Flist game-St. Denis, 146. Stra-winski, 187. Second game-St. Denis, 172; Stra-winski, 186. Third Series-First game-Siddall, 175; Strawin-Taird Series-First game-Siddall, 175; Strawin-

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ski, 157. Second game-Siddall, 159; Strawinski 150.
Fourth Series-First game-McCord, 121; McCarter, 148. Second game-McCord, 100, McCarter, 116.
Fifth Series-First game-McCord, 143; Boyle, 140.
Second game-McCord, 161; Boyle, 203. Third game-McCord, 137; Boyle, 160.
Bixth Series-First game-McCarter, 121; Boyle, 127. Second game-McCarter, 133; Boyle, 158.

The games at Fraenkle's alleys last night com-pleted the Uncle Sam national tournament. A series will be relied to-morrow night netween the Oriental, Golden Rot, and Germania teams to decide the tie for the first, second, and third prizes. Last night's scores follow:

Police Gazette-Daines, 187; Shaffer, 149; Cronk, 144; Thompson, 103; Jonghead, 162; Tetal, 725, Siverdale-F. Edling, 149; Monaghau, 170; Golle, 158; H. Ebling, 140; Cramer, 149; Total, 769. SECOND GAME.

Police Gazette—Paines, 151; Cronk, 169, Shaffer, 145; Thompson, 174; Longhead, 147, Total, 788, Vanda—Hauley, 157, A. Buck, 120, Rohrs, 145; H. Buck, 149; Schmied, 170, Total, 741. THIRD GAME.

Riverdale—F. Ebling, 127; Monaghan, 124; Golle, 131; H. Ebling, 177; Cramer, 161; Total, 722; Vands—Hanley, 130; A. Buck, 138; Rohrs, 157; H. Buck, 147; Schmied, 142; Total, 714.

Several astonishingly high scores were rolled in the Ar ade tournament last night. In the second game Schaffer deserved a sion score. His effort in the eighth frame was deserving of a strike, but one pin remained standing and the corintal club lowier had to be astisfied with a total of 27w. The

Standard—Diederick, 176; Wyman, 169; Schaffer, 188, Total, 543.
Corinthian—Baker, 203; Niles, 179; MacLellan, 202. Total, 544.
SECOND GAME. Biandard-Diederick, 170; Wyman, 214; Schaffer, 170; Total, 600.

270; Total, 6-0; Corinthian-Baker, 181; Niles, 181; MacLellan, 214; Total, 676, THIRD GAME. Standard-Diederick, 177, W) man, 252; Schaffer, 258. Total, 607. Corinthian Baker, 193; Niles, 155; MacLellan, 180. Total, 528. FOURTH GAME.

Standard Diederick, 198; Wyman, 178; Schaffer, 101. Total, 505. Corinthian Baker, 198; Niles, 155; MacLellan, 172. Total, 525. The playing of Carter and Clute was the feature of the New York Hoyal Ar anum League tournament games played at the Tennia Club alleys last night. The scores:

Defendam Council—Ayers, 16s; Warner, 116; King, 150; Goodwin, 118; Henrich, 185; Total, 708; Colonial Council Davis, 181; Weish, 122; Reichard, 176; Brucker, 121; Haus, 159; Total, 739; Defendam Council—Ayers, 144; Warner, 150; King, 154; Goodwin, 104; Henryth, 124; Total, 087; Lenot Council—Carter, 150; Council—Carter, 150; Covjectiwatte, 175; Howland, 170; Bell, 181; Clute, 232; Total, 963. THIRD GAME.

Colonial Council—Davis, 170; Welsb, 112; Reichard,
140; Bracker, 148; Haus, 170; Tetal, 755.
Lang Council—Carter, 220; Cowperthwate, 164;
Howard, 116; Bell, 180; Cluts, 133; Total, 878.

The three teams which took part in the Yorkville League tournament games last night broke even. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Elverdale No. 2-Merten, 176; E. Monaghan, 186; Flood, 1-2; Heep, 148; Brower, 192. Total, 743. Royal-Frankle, 172; W. Warmuth, 148; M. War-muth, 181; Hanson, 182; Betlef, 18c. Total, 809.

SECOND GAME.

Biverdale No. 3-Merten, 102; Flood, 152; Fitz-patrick 104; Heps. 166; Briwn, 142; Total, 846;
Binch-Ficely, 102; Joseph Mahoney, 140; Jerry Mahoney, 178; John Mahoney, 162; James Mahoney, 142; Total, 776. Buyal-Frankle, 171; W. Warmuth, 168; M. War-mith, 154; Han on, 175; Detlet, 70; Total, 838; Bunch-Fieley, 170; Joseph Mahoney, 140; Jerry Mahoney, 181; John Mahoney, 125; James Ma-honey, 213; Total, 850;

Bowling Games To-Night.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

'Dutch" Waller Will Quit Cycling to Become a Long-Distance Pedestrian. Retailers say that it is becoming quite a fad for riders this spring to buy two lamps, one to burn gas and the other oil. The riders who do this say that an oil or an electric light is good enough for use on the boulevards about the city, where they do not want them to show the road so much as to comply with the law. while the gas lamps with their brilliant flare re used when they go off on trips over strangcountry roads. The gas flame, that almost

dazzles riders on the streets, is of great value to show ruts, guilles and obstructions. There are now as many varieties of gas lamps as of oil, and probably more. Riders are becoming more familiar with them, and the fears of explosion are fast dying out. A local dealer says he gathered all the different dealer says he gathered all the different gas lamps on the market and tested them in his store, trying in every way to explode them, but was not successful in a single instance. One of the converts to the gas lamb is the veteran "Hisppy Days" litman, who shiel off from them last year and simply studied the idea. The old time racing man makes it a rule not to take up with anything until he understands all about it His waited for the development of the acetylene burners until the principle of feeding the waiter to the earlier means of wick was introduced, and he now talks gas lamp all the time. The examineses of studying the principle and the details there oughly is one worth the while of all riders, because most of their owners.

Frank Waller, the six day exclust familiarly.

Frank Waller, the six-day cyclist, familiarly known as "Dutch," has deckled to quit the wheel and take to his teet for an endurance test. He entered vesterday in the centing six day go-as-you-please race in this city. Waller says that he is faster on his feet than he is on a wheel, and he has wagered \$500 that he will be one of the money winners at the end of the coming race. Although Dutch has wave heen in a long-distance pedestrian contest, he has done considerable walking. A great last of his training for the excling grinds was done in walking.

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A yarn that has travelled all the way from Berlin is to the effect that a min who was paralyzed in both legs and a blind man entered into partnership to ride on a tandem. The cripple who cauld see took the front seal and stiended to the steering, while the limit man, who was justy of limb, sat behind a daid the pedalling for both. All went well and the had many pleasant trips until one day when the pedalling for both. All went well and the had many pleasant trips until one day when running down a slight grade at a high rate of speed, a constable signated to them to stop. They did not do so and were arrested. When arranged before the magistrate the steersman, said that he could not check the aread, as he did no pedalling; that when he wanted to go tack by means of touch, a code of signals having been arranged between them, but he mind each of solvey the constable sorder in time to stight on the blind man pleaded that he could not see the offers signal. The Junge decided that neither was culpable and dismissed the case.

Twelve men have announced themselves a candidates for the bleyde team of Priceston University. They are I can 1980 R now, 1991; Rorr, 1991; Bugro, Bonner, Field Granger, 1901; Hendricks and Lum, 1992. The training will be road reining and gymnasium work besides track practice.

Ray Dawson, the crack amateur of Boonton.

Ray Dawson, the crack amateur of Boontan N. J., is out of Columbia University but he will be seen on the track as usual, the country summer. He and Kramer have annum of their intention of following the N. C. A circuit, which begins on May 20.

Juniors of Berkeley School Compete. The Junior A. A. of Berkeley School held its abuna

street, yesterday afternoon. All the events

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